

Inventions of XVIIth Century Aided England

**Professor Adair Addresses
Notre Dame de Grace
Women's Club
REASON TRIUMPHED**

Blind Faith Gave Way to Scientific Investigation And Induction

Stressing the fact that the seventeenth century saw the beginnings of scientific investigation, and that it was in this period that people began to replace faith with reason, Professor E. R. Adair, of the Department of History, McGill University, addressed the Notre Dame de Grace Women's club at Victoria Hall, Westmount, yesterday. Professor Adair, who spoke on the subject, "The Importance of the Seventeenth Century in English History" received an enthusiastic welcome from the members of the club, and their friends.

Famous Events

The speaker began by stating that the century which he was discussing was one of the most important in all English history. Not only did it contain such well known events as the war between King and Parliament, and Cromwell's period of dictatorship, but it was also outstanding because of the intellectual advances made. The importance of the seventeenth century has been greatly misunderstood, chiefly through the short-sightedness of most historians, who were Whigs, and who were chiefly interested in the constitutional progress.

The importance of the struggle between King and Parliament, High Church and Puritanism, lay in the fact that it was a struggle between faith and reason. Newspapers, began to appear, showing that the people were beginning to want to know about things, instead of accepting them on the word of others.

The outstanding figure in the century was Francis Bacon, who applied inductive reasoning to natural phenomena in place of the deductive methods previously used. Among the early disciples of Bacon were Galileo, the founder of electrical knowledge, and Napier the Scotsman who invented logarithms.

The Royal Society

According to the speaker, no age nor country ever saw such a magnificent group of real geniuses, as King Charles II's Royal Society. The greatest figures of the day, including such great names as the diarists Pepys and Evelyn, Robert Boyle, founder of chemistry, Wren, the great architect and mathematician, and Sir Isaac Newton, one of the greatest scientists of all times, were gathered together by the king with the purpose of establishing natural philosophy, on firm grounds, based on scientific reason.

By the great intellectual advances, the whole history of the country was changed. Agriculture, the greatest industry at the time, was revolutionized, and brought up to scientific standards; mining was benefited by numerous improvements; the smelting of iron by coal was discovered; pottery was brought up to the highest peak it has ever reached. These inventions were the product of years of experiment and not merely sudden thoughts of the inventors.

By these means science ceased to be the mere plaything of a few experts, declared Professor Adair, and was given a practical value to the ordinary man.

Improvement in Transportation

Transportation was greatly improved, and especially water transportation. Great canals were dug that made the carriage of goods much easier. Drinking water was brought to the City of London, by an artificial river, opened in 1613, and still functioning at the present day.

The medical science was also brought up to a higher standard of efficiency. Anatomy was studied. Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, and Simmons began the study of disease by clinical diagnosis.

As the study of material diseases advanced so did the practice of Theology. Although the age was not one of complete tolerance, yet the intolerance became less. Religious leaders began to advocate tolerance towards those of opposite beliefs. Even Cromwell, generally thought a great tyrant, permitted the Jews to return to England.

Whichcraft began to be discredited by thinkers, who were now displacing blind faith with scientific reasoning. No longer did people ac-

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Students Plays Pranks With Baby Austin Car

TORONTO, Nov. 8th. (By Exchange Service)—The difficulties experienced by those who fail for the current "miniature" craze was well demonstrated this week when a group of Varsity students were caught in the act of carrying a "Baby Austin" into the physics building.

Eight students carried the car halfway through the doorway when they were interrupted by a professor in the building who ordered them to desist from their efforts. The men, however, refused to extract the miniature car from its unusual position and left it there for the world to laugh at. The owner of the car could not be located.

McGilliad to be Mailed Tuesday

**Varied Topics of Interest
Written Mostly by Students**

FIRST NUMBER

**Magazine Can be Purchased
On Campus by Non-Subscribers**

After five weeks of preparatory effort on the part of the editorial board the McGilliad is finally ready for distribution among the student body. The material has all been compiled and proof read and on Tuesday of next week copies will be mailed to those who subscribed. It is also hoped that on that day the magazine will be placed on sale so that those students who have not placed orders may procure the McGilliad.

The contributions which have been written mostly by students and which are very varied in nature consisting of articles, poems, stories and book reviews should prove of great interest to the readers because they have been written especially for the magazine.

Dean Ira A. Mackay and Professor Willey are contributing to the first number of this volume, the former writing an essay on philosophy. N. W. Morton a graduate of last year has written a psychological article. Among the students represented will be K. N. Cameron, A. M. Klein and Fred V. Stone, the first sending in a short story and the second some poems. There will be in addition other stories which should all help to add to the literary interest and quality of this periodical.

The McGilliad was first introduced late last year and was received very well on the campus. The magazine has been started for many reasons one of which is the long felt need for a college periodical at McGill. There will be six issues, the first appearing in November and the last in April. Many students have subscribed for the regular monthly mailing and it is expected that even those who have not will buy it at the various places around the college where it will be available.

English Pieces To Be Played

**Orchestra Conducted by
Dean Clarke**

Continuing their successful series of weekly concerts, the New Montreal Symphony Orchestra will again perform tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Orpheum Theatre. Mr. Douglas Clarke the conductor promises an interesting programme, and is always anxious to see students attend.

Criticism of the orchestra has been very favorable, and its achievements have received unreserved praise. The seventy-five musicians that compose the orchestra, are admitted to be the best in the city, and this is sufficient reason in itself for the results.

A change has been made in the arrangement of the program. There will be no guest artist for this concert, as the trouble entailed outdid its value. The program therefore, will be played entirely by the orchestra and is as follows:—

Overture, Don Giovanni—Mozart.
Nutcracker Suite—Tchikowsky.
Two Old English Pieces—(a) The Kings Hunt—(John Bull) 1563-1628 (b) Selenger's Round—(William Byrd) Arranged by Granville Lantock.

Symphony No. 2 in D. Major—Brahms.

Six Universities Send Delegates To Alma Mater

**Appreciation Expressed For
Arrangements Made
For Them**

DAILY PRAISED

**Montreal a Cosmopolitan
City, Declares Visitor
From Western**

The delegates to the Alma Mater dance from sister universities were Freeman Waugh, Queens; George Monroe, Western; J. R. Cameron, Varsity; Frank Greenwood, R.M.C.; Frank Turville, Osgoode Hall; and J. C. Skitch, Macdonald. When interviewed, Monroe and Waugh stated they were more than satisfied with the arrangements made for them. "They even had a lady for me to take to the dance," declared Monroe. They were not so unanimous as to the outcome of today's football games, however. The Queen's delegate was quite properly confident of a win for his university, while Monroe was rooting for Toronto. Both were decided, though, that Western would prove too much for McGill.

The Western delegate had not previously visited McGill, but he expressed great admiration for the University and its traditions. Montreal he declared interesting and cosmopolitan, combining the cultures of two of the greatest civilizations of Western Europe. Monroe looked forward to the time when Western would boast a paper such as the McGill Daily. "It strikes," he declared, "a happy medium between the typical American and the typical Canadian college paper." He liked the way the paper laid out, and the way the news was presented.

While in Montreal the delegates were looked after by the Scarlet Key Society.

Lecture Series For Youngsters

**Interesting Subjects Chosen
For Saturday Afternoons**

The Department of Extra Mural Relations of McGill University will sponsor a series of lectures to be held on Saturday afternoons at the Montreal High School. The series will consist of four lectures and are primarily designed for children although elders are welcome to attend.

The lectures will take place in the Montreal High School Assembly Hall, through the courtesy of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners. They will commence on Saturday at 2:15 P.M. on November 15th, and will continue for the following three Saturdays at the same hour. An admission fee of \$1.00 for the four lectures, or 20c per lecture will be charged. Tickets must be obtained from the Comptroller's Office of McGill University.

All these lectures are being given by competent lecturers. Diamond Jenness, who is giving the lecture on Eskimos, knows more about them probably than any other man in Canada. The following is a list of the lectures.

Canadian Children—November 15. True stories, slides and motion pictures; Wilfred Bovey, Director, Extra Mural Relations, McGill University.
Eskimos—November 22. Slides and motion pictures, Diamond Jenness, Director, Department of Anthropology, Dominion Government.

Rumanian Children—November 29. Moving Pictures and Folk dancing; Miss S. Solomon, Secretary Consulate General of Rumania.

A Junior Musicals—December 6. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, McGill University.

Dr. Barnes Ill

Dr. Howard T. Barnes, physician and ice-engineer of McGill, is absent from the University this year through illness. It is not expected that he will be back at the University for several months.

Bandsmen Meet

The University Band will meet in the Union at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Uniforms must be worn, and all brass instruments must be polished. Everyone is expected to be on hand.

Season Football Ticket Holders

No refunds on season tickets for student coupons will be given after Nov. 8.

Scion of Noted Scientific Family To Speak Here

Mr. Julian C. Huxley, will lecture at the People's Forum tomorrow at 7:30, his subject being "The Lessons of Evolution." Mr. Huxley is a recognized expert on the subject, author of "Essays of a Biologist," and co-author with H. G. Wells of "The Science of Life," grandson of Thomas Huxley, the great Victorian evolutionist and scientific writer, and related to Matthew Arnold. Mr. Huxley is well able to speak with authority on this subject.

Lecturing at the Universities of Oxford and London, he has taught many of the younger scientists of today, and his articles on scientific subjects are famous as well for their style as their content. Mr. Huxley is an important gain for the lecture platform of this continent.

League Society Formed Recently

**Will Assist League of Nations
Clubs in Universities**

HAS VARIED AIMS

**Clubs to Give Information
On Activities—Will Receive
News in Return**

The Canadian League of Nations Society has been provisionally formed recently for the purpose of serving League of Nations and foreign affairs clubs in Canadian Universities. Its aims, briefly, are as follows:

(1) To encourage the formation of clubs for the study of International Relations in Universities where no such clubs already exist. (2) To assist those clubs already formed and clubs yet to be formed through an exchange of information, distribution of literature of foreign affairs and in other similar ways. (3) To aid local clubs in holding Model Assemblies. (4) To conduct speaker's tours throughout Canadian Universities (the tour of Dr. Mack Eastman who is coming to Canada in the near future will probably be held under the auspices of the C.U.L.N.S.). (5) To edit a section in "Interdependence," the organ of the League of Nations Society in Canada, to be written for students in Universities.

The present provisional executive now formed in Ottawa will carry on until the Society is sufficiently well organized to permit of the adoption of a definite constitution and a permanent executive. Then all member clubs will be able to present their views and elect officers and committees.

The duties of local clubs which become members of the C.U.L.N.S. will probably be limited. Each club will be asked from time to time to give information on their activities and in return the collected information from all Universities will be distributed to all clubs. The expense of membership will not be great and will be limited to a small provision for the costs of services granted to clubs.

It is to be observed that the C.U.L.N.S. is an organization for universities alone and will not be subject to control by any other body although acting with the assistance of, and in close co-operation with the League of Nations Society in Canada. Further, by joining the C.U.L.N.S. the individual clubs will not be bound to surrender any part of the autonomy which they hold at present, nor will they be obliged to subscribe to any views as to the League of Nations nor act as agencies for propaganda. The work of the C.U.L.N.S. is solely to aid those organizations in Universities whose object is the study of International Relations under whatever name they may choose to act.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:30—Bandsmen at Union
2:15—Rugby, McGill-Western at Stadium
4:30—Evangelical Christian Union at Presbyterian College

Monday

Holiday, no lectures
Basketball practice at Montreal High

Wednesday

English Literature Society
B. C. Roundup

Speaker Outlines Cost Accounting At Mining Society

**System of Bookkeeping Was
Shown by Mr.
F. Price**

IMPORTANT WORK

**Lecturer Stresses Necessity
Of Knowledge of
Subject**

"Systems of Bookkeeping in Small Mines" was the subject of an address by Mr. F. Price before the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society in the Chemistry Building yesterday afternoon. The lecturer described in detail the system of cost accounting used by himself in the running of the "Jim Dandy" mines in British Columbia.

In introducing the subject, the speaker stressed the fact it was one of great interest to students as on graduation they were very likely to find themselves in charge of a small mine. In these circumstances it is very infrequent to find a bookkeeper in charge of the accounts and these must be handled by the superintendent.

Continuing, he stated that he would attempt to show the method of estimating the distribution of money spent over an interval of one month.

Two Primary Items

There are two primary items of expenditure labor and supplies. In the generally accepted system of cost accounting the expenditures are calculated from daily reports handed in by the shift bosses. These cover the amount of labor used and the materials requisitioned. At the end of the month the aggregation of labor noted in these reports, is checked against the time-sheet. This system, however, has been found to be far from satisfactory, due to errors on the part of the shift bosses in preparing these reports.

Accordingly, a combined time-sheet and labor-distribution sheet has been prepared. This has been found much more satisfactory as there can be no discrepancies. A separate ledger is kept for the supplies. Each article of supply is allotted a serial number and the amounts bought and used are noted on a special sheet reserved for the particular article. At the end of the month the labor sheets and supply ledger are added and crystallized into a single report form.

Typical Report

Mr. Price then showed the report for the month of January 1929 as a typical example. The various lists of expenditures were explained in full and also the transference of accounts from ledger to report sheet. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the lecturer.

Snaps Wanted Of Campus Life

**Prizes Offered by Annual
Board for Amusing Pictures**

Snapshots for the Campus Life Section of the McGill Annual are urgently required by the Board. In this category are included scenes on the campus, in the buildings, at games, on vacation, in fact any interesting pictures that have connection with the University.

Embarrassing situations are a very fertile field for the amateur photographer, and are especially desired by the board. There is no necessity that they be authentic, so any number of laughable incidents may be submitted, if the faking is carried out skillfully.

To stimulate interest in this department, the board offers prizes of fifteen and ten dollars for the two most amusing incidents photographed. Students are advised to bring their cameras to the university, if they have no pictures at home, for any number of interesting incidents are likely to turn up at unexpected moments. The contest is open to all students and professors. There is no necessity that the pictures be of recent origin, pictures of by-gone days will have a very good chance of winning the prize, as little competition is expected in this class.

Pictures may be left with Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop, at the Annual Office in the Union, or with Alan Mills in the Engineering Building. The name and address of the contestant should be written on the back of each picture. Photos will be received until the Annual goes to press.

Advertising for "Ivory Door" is Pushed Forward

SCENES of great activity were witnessed in the Players Club room in the basement of the Union last night, as four members of the club toiled over the task of despatching over two thousand circular letters to prospective patrons of "The Ivory Door" which is to be produced in two weeks time.

These letters are being forwarded to everyone who it is thought might be interested in the legitimate stage in Montreal. Mailing lists have also been obtained from the Theatre Guild and other similar sources.

Another step in the advertising campaign of the club was taken yesterday when posters were distributed. These were placed in prominent positions all over the city, and in the various university buildings.

Music Students Perform Today

**Third Concert of Series
Given by Faculty of Music**

IN MOYSE HALL

**Eight Artists Render Piano,
Violin And Vocal
Solos**

Featuring the Sunday night concert in the Moyse Hall, will be a group of selections by pupils of the Conservatorium. This is the third of the series of eight concerts given by the Faculty of music, the last two having been very successful.

An extensive programme has been arranged, including eight artists, and containing many well known compositions. Students are reminded that the concerts are for their special benefit, and are urged to attend.

The programme is as follows:—

Pianoforte Sonata in F Minor Op. 57 Beethoven

1st movement (Allegro assai) Margaret Boehmer.

Violin Sonata—1st movement Op. 19 Emil Sjogren

Isidore Gralnick.

Pianoforte (a) Jardins sous la Pluie Debussy

(b) Etude in C Major Chopin.

Eileen Singer.

Violin Concerto No. 2 in F Sharp Minor Op. 19 Viotemps

(1) Allegro.

(2) Andante.

Noel Brunette.

Vocal Three Songs Hurstone.

Mary Friedman

Pianoforte. Chaconne Bach.

Vera Weinfield.

Violin. Concerto in G Major Man Bruch.

(1) Allegro Moderato.

(2) Adagio.

Alexander Brott.

Pianoforte. Scherzo in B Minor Chopin.

Mina Weinstein.

The Conservatorium String Quartet will play at the concert next Sunday night.

Mechanical Club To Hold Meeting

**Trips Planned to Different
Factories in City**

The first meeting of the McGill Mechanical club will be held in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

The object of this society is to acquaint Mechanical Engineering students and prospective Mechanical Engineering students with various ramifications of their work not taken up in the regular course.

It is planned to hold evening meetings during the year and trips will be made to factories on several afternoons.

The officers for this year are: President: C. W. Crossland, Vice-president: J. G. King, Sec-Treas: O. B. Mason.

A first year representative will be elected during the meeting.

Exchange Tickets

Anyone wishing to get exchange tickets for the "Street Singer" which is playing at His Majesty's Theatre next week, may do so upon applying to Miss Leona Gray. These tickets entitle the bearer to the Club Table of \$1.00 plus tax, to the choice of the best available seat in the theatre for the Monday Matinee only.

Seventy Couples Attend Society's Formal "At Home"

**Sir Arthur And Lady Currie
Attend With Faculty Deans**

"IZ" ASPLER PLAYS

**Subdued Lights And Silhouettes Give Novel Effect
To Alma Mater**

The college social season was formally opened last night when some one hundred and fifty guests, including representatives from the leading outside Universities, attended the Alma Mater dance in the Union. The dance, which was the first formal of the year, was a most brilliant affair and the decorations in the ballroom will long be remembered for their elaborateness and effectiveness in every detail.

A romantic and subdued atmosphere greeted those arriving at the Union last night. As the dancers mounted the wide stair case to the ballroom, the predominance of red and white in the decorations cast a soft pink glow on the surroundings. The pillars at the entrances to the lounge were gaily bedecked with red and white streamers and tied with large bows in the same colors.

Thanksgiving Decorations

On entering the ballroom the dancers were welcomed by a soft glow from subdued lights which reflected on the decorations, carried out in blue and gold. The spirit of thanksgiving was typified by many artistically designed silhouettes which adorned the walls. At one end of the room was a representation of turkeys in a pumpkin patch, with lights behind to bring out the proper effect. Another series of silhouettes shows a farmer, from the time he sets out to procure his Thanksgiving dinner till he eventually has it served at his festive table.

The McGill banner hung at one end of the room while those of Varsity and Queen's were also displayed. In this atmosphere of soft mellowness the dancers swayed to the tuneful melodies of Izzie Aspler and his orchestra.

Supper was served in two sittings

at midnight, during which two extra dance numbers were played. The patrons and patronesses of the dance were: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Mrs. S. E. Vaughn, Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh and Professor and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Among those present were: G. M. Campbell, R. B. Hallett, D. Y. Caldwell, Miss Jensen, E. Fleming, Fatsy Maitland, C. M. Archibald, F. H. Snape, Peggy Doyle, W. Morrison, Betty Hannan, G. Brockwell, Audrey Shearer, Katherine Grier, M. Lydiatt, Marlan Hill, N. C. Carthy, K. Cane, R. Macdonald, R. Fyle, Harrison Jones, B. Murphy, F. M. Bourne, George Monro, (Western), L. Baikie, M. Burns, B. Dups, K. Burns, E. Sutherland, E. MacWilliams, G. E. Wilson, O. M. Clarke, G. D. Hulme, J. Bonnycastle, R. Greenwood (R.M.C.), M. MacNaught, C. J. Fournier, H. F. Vickerson, H. M. Viber, B. Bayle, J. A. Bayle, M. Stevenson, G. Lockhead, S. Wade, R. Baldwin, E. Messenger, P. Conney, B. Quinn, H. MacArthur, H. Balmer, Max Ford, J. Davidson, A. Brothers, E. Glanier, W. J. Hutchins, E. M. Gooden, R. A. W. Stevens, G. Wallace, J. Paterson, R. Lanthier, E. F. Hawley, Frank Turville (Osgoode Hall), A. Swabey, H. Young, D. Tough, J. Mackenzie, F. E. Clark, C. Briggs, M. E. Evans, I. MacFarlane, G. Baker, H. Hensor, M. Henderson, M. R. Arnold, P. Henderson, F. S. Thatcher, C. N. Swan, R. E. Murray, H. M. Owen, E. G. Donald, M. Hamilton, R. A. Bother, P. Walsh, R. J. Pratt, L. Robichon, B. McCallub, D. C. Nerals, S. B. Mieller, H. A. Cox, L. MacDougall, M. Edwards, B. Lecky, E. Langford, J. Bartlett, S. G. Morton, E. Parton, R. P. Morton, J. MacLeod, H. T. Alrey, E. Jarund, E. M. Connell, C. B. Taylor, M. Ryke, E. Fairbairn, H. C. Reid, R. N. Skittel, H. Briggs, E. Gibson, G. Williams, G. Birnie, E. Brice, D. G. Robertson, M. L. Drew, F. Waugh, E. Rowland, J. Bonar, S. MacFarlane, A. Shackell, A. Rorke, F. Angus, W. Fry, B. Smith, N. Clelland, N. Smythe, M. Brown, S. Bowles, F. Turner, H. Rogers, E. Towle, V. Rolland, J. Francis, J. Gladwin, M. Astwood, N. Borenaw, F. Locke, G. Cape, A. Sach, W. W. Dew, K. Milburne, T. R. Nakiyama, C. Hunt, G. Clarabutt, M. Merts, N. Lytle, G. McGillivray, G. Bell, M. F. Mrs. R. Campbell Brown, A. W. Vexy, M. MacLeish, A. L. Brown, E. Norton, F. G. Owen, C. Hopper, L. Roy, H. Dougle,

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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covski, S. Corryell, Brenda Hicks, H. Smith,
H. Finkel, Ken MacIntyre, H. Johnston.

Montreal, Saturday, November 8, 1930.

Culture For Engineers

RECENTLY in the Engineering building there was posted a list of subjects chosen by numbers of the second-year public speaking class to talk upon. A noteworthy feature of this list was the large number and wide range of topics which touched upon matters other than engineering. This departure from technical matters is an encouraging one and is significant of the trend in the whole profession.

From time to time noted engineers have deplored the narrowness of their own profession. There are few schools of engineering where any cultural subjects whatever are taught. The nature of engineering knowledge has increased so greatly in no time that very little effort can be spared in the usual four-year course, for anything which does not pertain to it.

As a result of a solidly technical training, engineers often lacked that polish and that easy flow of speech usually associated with a college graduate. We recall the visit of the member of the faculty of a well known American technical college to an Ontario High School with a view to procuring prospective students. He made a speech larded with expressions like "you fellows" and "a great little college" which left an undeservedly bad opinion of the college in the minds of his hearers.

Members of the profession who have graduated realise the narrowness of technical training and to correct this have branched out into other activities in which they have often made notable successes. An example of this is Hoover, who is perhaps better known as a politician and an administrator than as an engineer.

The work of the technician has brought about the machine age, and its resulting problems. The engineer has concentrated on the perfection of mechanisms and has so far paid scant attention to the economic results of his labors. Humanists have pointed out the responsibility of the engineer in this matter, and with a wider cultural background as a basis the profession is now beginning to tackle the issues its own doings have created.

Deflating The Ego

CONFIDENCE has always been the watchword of success; but now it is being replaced by overconfidence. Many people believe that the more egotistical a man is the greater his chance of success in the world; and with the great quantity of personal egotism thus generated has come a still greater amount of overconfidence and self-satisfaction. There may often be an excuse for personal self-satisfaction, but there never can be for any racial or national brand of the disease, for this suggests the idea of stagnancy in thought and action. When a nation is self-satisfied it is likely to lose all its progressive ideals and fall into a rut of policy.

But why be self-satisfied? Why should we be contented and pleased with ourselves as individuals or as nations? True, many discoveries have been made in the recent past. Life is now much more comfortable than it used to be. But is that a reason for going around patting ourselves on the back and telling each other how good we are as nations and individuals?

When we wish to judge of the greatness of any past age or of some forgotten nation it is at its literature that we look, for invariably, great ages produce great literary figures. If we can imagine ourselves placed somewhere in the future regarding the present literature, would we be inclined to be as self-satisfied as we now are?

Perhaps the best example of contemporary literature can be found in the newspapers. The modern newspaper is the one great literary product of the age. And yet what will the men of the future think of our state of civilization when they examine what present day newspapers may survive. From the amount of space given to sport, financial news, frivolity and gossip columns, and also from the relatively small attention given to reports of a more serious nature any fairminded observer would be led to believe that we moderns are a nation of sportsmen, bankers and seekers after material advancement rather than the race of scientists and thinkers which we believe ourselves to be.

THE SILOPSIST

"Why has God thus gifted Us?"

N.B. Now that Titus Adrum has demonstrated sufficiently that his intentions are horrible, and he means to espouse the Spirit of Silopism, and not merely seduce her, we have been prevailed upon to let him appoint himself Grand Poet of the G.O.S. The poems, since he is the daddy of them all, like a rooster in a barnyard surveying a cartload of eggs, shall be headed Poultry. My own excursions have been called Foul, Foul therefore I shall continue to call them; and Foul and Poultry shall it henceforth be, cackling in the barnyard of Silopism, and catching the early Ballyworms as they wriggle out of their holes in the Plagsty of Puritanism. Take note then, ye enemies of the true Silopism and perverters of the true worshippers of Wrinkled Goddess, that from this date shall ye be doubly decapitated: once gently and poetically by Titus, and once again Foully and prosaically by Gand-alac. Retreat then to your holes, O worms, lest ye be vent by Poultry and Foul. So leaving to frivolous Titus the playful things of life, I shall deal with the more serious matters of this sad existence with my pen.

—FOUL—

Before we commence, we should like to send a word of warning to R. A. Bailey, or RABBIT, as he modestly signs himself. Dear Bun, you are so naive. You cannot get your money back once you have purchased our goods. Having received the degree of C.A., you cannot cast it off at will, but must remain a Cancelled Ass from now till Doomsday, as you probably will.

But there is a more serious matter than that. Socrates, as is well known, was given the hemlock for corrupting the youth of Athens. If any more of our Freshmen should write to the Daily belittling Silopism, that great moral corrective, and glorifying depravity, the authorities might begin to suspect that you were contributing to juvenile delinquency. Reform, Rab, before it is too late. Remember Oscar Wilde. The pit yawns deep. Or if the urge to demoralize is too deep to be cast off, at least let four discipline use a different dictionary from the one you burrow in yourself, else the connection is obvious. Some form of dissimulation is necessary if the world is to be prevented from discovering the awful secret of the heinous vice which is gradually undermining your powers and driving you to suicide. Courage, comrade. Take cold baths, old man. Throw your dictionary out of the window. Talk to a girl now and then. Don't brood. At first I felt that your weakness of will made you unworthy of the honour, but now it seems to me that it will buck you up considerably to receive the degree of E.F. Rise up, Egotistic Fool till death do you sever.

(Personal: Would you please return that copy of Jurgen I lent you last week? I saw Martha yesterday. She says little Ralph often cries for you. And Joy! She coyly admitted that another little soul will shortly see the light of day. "Dear Rab," she sobbed as I departed. "That dear, dear, mole on his left shoulder blade. But he simply does not believe in marriage.")

A damsel of our acquaintance unwisely told us last week that she found men insipid and stupid. Teah? Awright.

Extract from the noble Works and Smirks of Cynical St. Cyr: "For women are indeed strange, interesting, and alluring creatures. But, without this necessary creature is a fickle frivolous fribble, an indelicate salacious intriguer, as stubborn and opinionated as a stuffed peacock, a vain vinegary vixen whose selfishness is only limited by the efficiency of her churlish mendacity."

Extract from the Report of the American Psychological Association:—

"The Intelligence Quotient of the average woman in any section of the country is thus seen to be lower than that of the average man of the same educational and social status, even on those tests which were designed specially for testing the intelligence of women. Further, the scores of the highest hundred women are seen to correspond with the scores of the third hundred men; that is, where three hundred men exceeded 145, only one hundred women did the same. At the lower end of the scale, before we reach feeble-mindedness, we find the same condition of feminine inferiority."

Extract from the Review of Biology:

"While the popular conception of male and female as differentiations of the same species still persists, the biologist must grasp at once the fact that the female is nothing more than a male whose development has been prematurely cut off in embryo; thus the female is physiologically and histologically and anatomically less highly adapted than the male."

Extract from Gray's Anatomy:

"The skull of an adult female is as a rule lighter and smaller, and its capacity about 10% less, than that of the male. More of the infantile characteristics are retained in the skull of the adult female than in that of the adult male."

Extract from the Social Service Quarterly:

"Female murderers are on the increase for the simple reason that they go unpunished in 80% of cases, while the mere male is hanged or electrocuted for the same deed, unless he has committed it in cold blood, as a gangster."

Extract from the Report of a large department store:

"Mr. Kinelly stated that the survey completed this year was very successful. The demand for banned books is on the increase, and although the ladies are shyer about it, more than three times as many women customers asked for banned books than did men customers."

And finally—

Extract from the Dea Glucela of Mirith-rano:

"This sweet and noble creature, always ready to minister to the wants of mankind, graceful, timid, gentle and meek, her heart and bosom ever full of love and compassion and beautiful thoughts, graceful and soothing as a dove, sent down from heaven to soften the heart of wicked man, her soul ever remaining in its former abode till she ascends again to the Mount of the Gods."

GANDALAC.

—POULTRY—

Well folks, it is unfortunate that just as I take

up my duties as Silopistic Poet Laureate, I should be a little hoarse—but the fact is, I must have caught cold. However, pass the Liar, Polymnia. I'll sing the songs while you pick the pockets; afterwards we'll share the loot.

We open this evening's entertainment with a little ditty translated from an inferior poet named Horace. I feel sure that his spirit, if it be hovering near, will be conscious of the honour I have conferred upon him by translating the piece from his own vile tongue into that language which my own poetry has made famous. If your depraved intellect, dear reader, prompts you to desire to read the original, you will find it in Odes Book I, Ode xxxii, but you will find this translation far superior. (Take a deep breath here.)

They summon us! My Lyre
If any hidden fire
Lurk whence till now laughter alone has sprung—
Songs which the fading day
Has softly washed away
Lend to an epic lay thy burning tongue!

First a bold Lesbian bard—
(What though his couch were hard?)
Lashed to the tossing deck, washed by the spray
He turned thy liquid strings
Where the high sea-gull whangs
And where the wild sea flings wreckage on the bay!

He sang of Bacchus wild—
Venus, and her gyeet child
Clinging ever to her, Muses too he praised.
Lycus, black of hair
Black of eye, beauty rare
These sang he tossing there, by the spray dazed.

O Phoebus' ornament
To thee Jove's ear is bent
As with delight he listens to thy strain
Sweet solace of my strife
Though death and woe be rife
Pregnant with celestial life, accept my thanks again.

N.B. The above Poem is reprinted from "Odorous Odes," or "Horace re-Horrified," a previous publication of the writer.

Some of the weaker minds that through some unkind prank of fickle fate have been allowed to contaminate this our fair University, and are about as much use to us as the Soda-fountain, are apparently still unaware of the nature and purpose of Silopistic Philosophy. The next of my perpetrations is intended to make the situation plain to even the most dense. (RABBIT please take note.)

What is a Silopist? Hear the solution:
As far above the ordinary man
As bridges are above the clefts they span
He is the final step in evolution
A more complex cerebral convolution
A more artistically moulded pan
Are his. You finish up where he began:
He might look down on men as a pollution
But ever affable, he deigns to grace
The austere grandeur of his noble face
To cheer those whom to greet he condescends.
And is he pure! The flower that decks the lea
Is not a whit more pure in heart than he.

TITUS ADRUM. (Plain S)

ALLSORTS

Men, they tell us, are much more susceptible to the gentle art of flattery than are women. The way to their hearts is not through their stomachs, as was the common opinion of several generations ago and as some still believe, but rather through a mild yet potent stream of honey-flavoured syllables poured, not down their throats, but into their ears. Thus it is that a modern maiden, wishing to make a dint in the heart of a man, does not confine herself to perusing the works of Fanny Farmer, but spends her spare time in conjuring up sweet phrases which she may ladle out whenever there is a lull in the conversation.

All this may be very true, but some girls we have met recently are more credulous than any man could possibly be. The other night we overheard a prominent man-about-campus tell a girl that she had the most beautiful eyes in the world. Perhaps she forgot for the moment about Greta Garbo, or maybe she was just easily convinced, but she really seemed to believe him. Which all goes to show how easily flattered girls are. But wait, you haven't heard nearly everything yet! Before the evening was over he had quickened the pulse-rate of no less than seven other gullible girls with exactly the same words. (Slutting of a high order was necessary to find that out but first hand statistics are so valuable.)

Of course one need not be quite so obvious, and it's rather amusing to see how women react to the neater forms of flattery. Notice her new gowns and remember her preferences in flowers and candy, and her heart will be yours whether you want it or not. Tell her that she is the most understanding person you have ever met and she will listen to your troubles for hours, without once suggesting that the movies would be more interesting. Even if you see right through her, pretend that she is the eternal enigma. For some reason she is proud of this opaqueness, if we may call it such, although why it should be so is a bit of a mystery. And the strangest part of all is, that although she may recognize the lips when someone else is the victim, she will never suspect that you are not absolutely sincere when talking to her.

I thought that permanent waving was enough torture for any woman to go through in the never-ceasing quest for beauty, but the ladies of Africa are one up on us. They cut their skins with shells and then rub black paint into the wounds. The scars are a fascinating magenta shade and in Africa one is a wall-flower without them.

"Woman," said the Bishop of Paris at the end of the fourteenth century, "is a foolish huzzy, who puts false hair on her head and paints herself."

Well there is some improvement in the last few hundred years. Most of us have done away with the false hair idea.

Inquisitive Isolds would like to know if the inhabitants of the new planet Pluto are these Plutocrats we have heard so much about.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
If the directors of the book exchange have had a little flutter in the market with my money I hope they understand the operation of selling short.
Sincerely,
Hillary A. Belloc.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
At last a science freshman has made a useful application of Physics. While at a recent lecture the thermometer was demonstrated. It was shown to be sensitive to the heat of the human hand. Why not have a small one made to carry around in the pocket, with which it would be possible to determine the exact temperature of our lady companions and so avoid the possibility of a mistake.
Yours truly,
Nairod

4th November, 1930.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—
Referring to Mrs. Foster's letter in the "Daily" of 4th instant I should like to draw her attention to the fact that unless a matter be true enough to stand a good deal of misrepresentation, its truth is not of a very robust order—and that the blame will rather lie with its own delicacy if it be crushed than with the ruthlessness of the crusher.

The Canadian people need not fear the shallow censorship or criticism of a less stable and much less cultured people than themselves.

The trouble with the Canadians is that they are not so brazen faced or so daring to rush in where angels fear to tread. No doubt more optimism, daring to be Daniels, and less knocking of one's own home town is a "Consumation devoutly to be wished" among Canadians.

It is about time we dispensed with all southern crutches—intellectual or financial—and stood as a Nation built on fundamental Lauretian rock. We can do it if we will—telling all comers: "Lay on McDuff and damned be he who first cries 'hold enough!'"
Yours truly,
"J. W."

Engineering Bldg. November 6.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—
May we, "The Electrical Club," again draw your attention to the report published in the Daily on Tuesday under the heading—"Electrical Club Inspects M.L.P. Plant," in an effort to atone for what we consider undue criticism directed toward your reported.

It is generally felt, however, that the article was not presented in a truly technical fashion, but in this respect we are more or less to blame. In that the said reporter should have received more information about the topics which he tried to present.

The reporter received our consent to publish his impressions without its having first been received by our executive. Consequently, we feel that the letter in yesterday's Daily criticized the wrong party.

(Continued on Page Four)

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NOV. 20—21—22

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at the Office of the
Students' Council.

N-O-W

Fighting Western And McGill Teams Battle Here Today

Both Squads Suffer From Injuries—Red Line-up of Last Week Starts

FIGHTING SPIRIT
Snow Leaves Molson Field Fairly Soft—Line Battle Expected

Intercollegiate Rugby Standing									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.		
Varsity	4	3	0	1	27	11	7		
Queen's	4	3	1	0	15	7	6		
Western	4	1	3	0	8	12	2		
McGill	4	0	3	1	9	29	1		

THE members of the Western University senior intercollegiate rugby team arrive in Montreal at 7 o'clock this morning for their annual Montreal game with McGill, and like their local opponents, they will enter the big game minus some of the men who have been mainstays of the hard luck team of the league this season. Jewell who has been at flying wing will not start today, nor will Paul Hauch of the half line. There has been considerable switching of the Mustang line-up since the redmen were in London, and some purple intermediates are being used as relief material.

With McTeer, Young and Granger recovered from injuries received in the Varsity game last week, McGill's starters will be the same as those who held the blue to a 7-all draw before 8,000 startled fans at that time. But this means that Chapman, regular inside, and Swabey, snap and substitute kicker, are still unable to don uniforms. However, Halpenny has been snapping in faultless style, while Russell performed to everybody's satisfaction on the line a week ago.

Competent Subs Ready
To swell the sub line, Ken Christman has been drafted from the intermediates while McMorran and Fyfe will probably see action. The half line is ready to go 60 minutes again, but Talpis can relieve the runners, and Newton is a polished pivot at quarter.

The Molson field was covered with snow in the middle of the week, and for part of the time it was frozen hard, but the snow had disappeared yesterday, and with warmer weather on the card today, a rather soft grid will be under foot. This will not stop Doherty and Hammond, however, and if they can be shielded for a few yards by the strengthened line, they ought to provide some open field running of the high order seen last week. New formations and extensions have been mastered, and the trick plays will probably have Western, iron line and all, in a daze as Varsity was during the red march from goal line to goal line in the first half on the 1st of the month.

Plenty of Fight Promised
While no title hangs in the balance this afternoon, both teams will play their hardest. A McGill win will pull them out of the cellar with a one-point margin over the purple, while a Western victory will leave them at least third for the season. Both teams are still important factors in the senior standing, as McGill may embarrass Queen's at Kingston next week while the Mustangs have their chance to avenge their loss to Varsity when the blue comes to them at London.

The usual McGill Thanksgiving game will not take place this year, but Western will wait over and tackle the formidable M.A.A.A. squad at Molson Field Monday afternoon. It is difficult to call the winner in this as in the all-college game today, but city teams have been traditionally more rugged than students aggregations. From all reports Western are an exception to this rule, and have all sorts of weight and skill on the line.

McGill	Western
F. Wing	Bryant
Granger	Halves
Doherty	Paterson
Lovering	Kennedy
Hammond	O'Connor
Quarter	
Young	S. Thompson
Snap	
Halpenny	Ward
Insides	
Wilson	S. Valerote
Russel	Gugino
Middles	
McTeer	Dean
Church	Tweedie
Outsides	
Chard	McKay
Urquhart	Horton
Substitutes	
McMoran	Munro
Christmas	Duncan
Talpis	Rockey
Newton	Brent
Fyfe	

BADMINTON
Badminton Club hours are Girls Gym, Tuesday 6 to 7:15 p.m.; Union Ballroom, any time up to 10 p.m. If not otherwise in use. Fees this year are \$5. All interested are urged to turn out.

SNAPS TODAY



GERRY HALPENNY who was moved from the outside wing position to centre when Al. Swabey was injured.

Junior Footballers Meet Varsity Today

Redmen Confident on Eve of Crucial Battle at Toronto

SUDDEN DEATH GAME

McGILL junior footballers entrained late last night for Toronto and clash with the Varsity thirds in a sudden death game this morning for intercollegiate honors. Twenty men, Coach Petch and the manager made the trip to the Queen City.

The redmen were in a confident frame of mind on the eve of their battle and the blueboys will have to go the limit to keep pace with the undisputed provincial intercollegiate title holders. Of late Major Forbes has devoted a considerable amount of time in aiding Chick Petch to smooth out the rough spots in the red machine. The freshmen have enthusiastically responded and it is a very much improved outfit that clashes with the Torontonians today. Nothing is known of the strength of the Varsity juniors but if Toronto fields as strong a team as last year's the red thirds will have to keep on their toes throughout the sixty minutes in order to emerge on the long end of the score. Last year the Varsity squad easily humbled the red juniors in two games, and the McGill freshmen know what they are up against when they invade the Varsity Stadium.

Enviably Record
The redmen have an enviable record behind them in the past season. They have won their three league contests defeating the Loyola gridders twice in succession by the scores 10-2 and 10-5, turning back a Bishop's aggregation by the score 25-4, thus gaining a total of 46 points to their opponents' 11.

McGill is following in the footsteps of renowned universities across the border in that the junior football aggregation is chosen entirely from the ranks of the first year men. The experiment has proven more than satisfactory and as a result the neophytes have reached the final playdowns and are treading the path to a Dominion Intercollegiate championship.

Winner Meets Queens
The winner of today's battle will meet Queens juniors in the final game for the title. Thus today's battle is of great moment and it is certain that both aggregations will give their utmost and a battle royal should ensue. The contest will precede the Varsity-Queen's tussle and a large turnout of spectators is expected.

McGill possesses one of the deadliest tacklers in the intercollegiate loop in Harry Griffiths, Ridley College graduate. He is as fast in action as in thought and more than one play of opposing aggregations has been broken up by Griffiths. He is a fleet runner always gets under the kicks and rarely misses his man.

Capable Plungers
The consistent kicking of Byers and the crashing of McRobbie, McBrien, Jack McDougall and Stovel is the best threat McGill can offer. Blair Gilmour has shown capability at handling the Freshmen and the squad pulls well under his hand. Craig and Carsley are a fleet pair of halfbacks and are adept at running back kicks and broken field running. There is not a weak spot in the line and the blueboys will have a difficult time piercing the red defence.

The line-up:—
McGILL
Flying Wing
Byers Webb
Craig Patterson
Carsley Bryers
G. McDougall Leachman
Stovel Quarter
Gilmour Oille

THE SPORTS SPIEL

The hardy critic might not shrink picking a winner in today's local intercollegiate game, but most seem to be reticent in this respect. The observer of this week's drills has reason to be very optimistic from a McGill point of view. New plays and formations were no small part in the red men's showing against Varsity last week, and in addition to the surprise pivot plunges they uncorked a week ago Major Forbes has taught them several new deceptive get-aways. The onside kick has not been neglected; it will be remembered that this was the play which nearly gave McGill a win at London. Considering the versatility of the local team's possible attack, the organization and skill of the line, and the speed on call-in Doherty and Hammond, there are many reasons why the Mustangs should be shaded away.

From the spectacular point of view the Queen's game at Toronto is commanding wider attention in Eastern Canada than the Montreal game. Varsity have defeated Queen's once in Kingston, so the tricolor, usually capable of at least dividing the series, will be at top form. But remember Jack Sinclair, Billy Bell, Fitzpatrick and JACK SINCLAIR.

Harriers are looking up. It is 11 years since McGill won the title, so it's time for a change. There are no graduates from last year's red team, and at least one newcomer seems slated for a position amongst the intercollegiate five. On the other hand, the other three colleges have all lost veterans. In one case to McGill, Stewart being now in attendance here rather than R.M.C. The Dunlop Road Race is taking the place of the intercity run, and while it gives all contestants a taste of competition and ensures fairness, there will not likely be any surprises this year.

Golfman, Rollit and Tedford Meet Defeat at Hands of Y Wrestlers

Golfman Loses Close Decision—Thomas, British Empire Champion, Takes Part—Other Bouts Provide Interest—Wrestlers' Prospects Good

SHOWING good form and offering a stiff opposition, three McGill wrestlers were defeated by a trio of Y.M.C.A. grapplers at the C.N.R.A. meet which took place at the armory of the 4th Divisional Engineers, Point St. Charles last night. Golfman, Rollit and Tedford were the McGill representatives, whilst the "Y" team consisted of Howie Thomas, his brother, and Mike Demetre.

Although the collegians were defeated the verdicts were only decisions, no falls have been made on the losers. The bouts were keen and well-contested, the participants showing skill and science. Of the three, the most even bout was between Golfman and Reggie Thomas. The first two fights were to last six minutes or one fall would decide the issue. The third encounter between Tedford and Howie Thomas was ruled to be ten minutes straight or two falls.

Decision Close
Golfman had the better of the first bout for at least the opening half but assumed the defensive for the last three minutes. The judges' decision was not very popular with the audience, but it must be remembered that the bout was very even, which made it difficult to render any decision.

In the second match of the evening, Rollit succumbed to the steady offensive of Mike Demetre. Both grappled cautiously for the whole six minutes, but it was very perceptible that the latter had an edge throughout. Rollit got out of some difficult holds and thus saved himself from having any falls declared against him.

H. Thomas set a fast pace for Tedford to follow in the next encounter. Thomas, British Empire Champion showed his superior experience and Tedford strove valiantly to prevent the champion from downing him. After ten minutes of constant straining, the decision was awarded to Thomas.

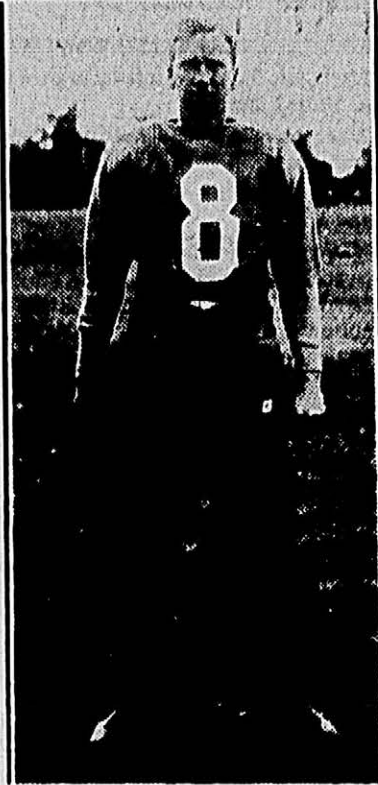
Intercollegiate Prospects
The result of last night's encounters go a great way in proving that McGill's chances for retaining the B.V.

Outsides	
Law	Mystary
Griffiths	Henderson
Middles	
J. McDougall	Watson
McRobbie	Denison
Insides	
Stovel	Culvert
McBrien	Bean
Racside	
.....	Keith
Snap	
H. Johnson	McGinnis
Stone	Corrigan
Glasman	Warren
Manson	Anglin
Gurd	Bryers
Dodd	Woodnough
Hunt	
Gatehouse	
.....	

Harriers Meet For Road Race

The following men will be on hand at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. at 11:00 on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, for the Dunlop Road Race. The McGill Intercollegiate harrier team will be chosen on the showing made by the red runners:—Balmer, Calhoun, Stote, Ball, Barclay, Joseph, Stewart, Farr, Billingsley, Anderson, Montgomery, Luke, Lecky, Johnston, Swift, Jacob.

TACKLES WELL



FRED URQUHART who gets under the kicks and makes it hot for opposing catching halves.

Dunlop Race to Choose Harriers

All McGill Runners In Thanksgiving Event

COLLEGE RUN NEXT

Cold as the weather is, there are still a group of men who think little of facing the below-freezing winds clad only in shorts and sleeveless. The harriers are now rounding into fair condition and from present indications it would seem that a championship which has not fallen to McGill since 1919 is to come home from Toronto and Royal Military College where it has spent most of its time in the last 11 years.

The intercollegiate team will be picked after the annual Dunlop Road Race, which will be run on Monday from the North Branch Y.M.C.A. over a five-mile course. All McGill harriers are entered, and they will compete as three teams of five men each. This Thanksgiving event commences at 11 o'clock in the morning.

With veterans in the line-up such as Balmer, Calhoun, Ball, and Loch-head, there seems little doubt that McGill will beat out the R.M.C. and Varsity aggregations, both of whom suffered severely through graduation losses last spring.

Graham Out
Wally Graham, Toronto's ace, is definitely out of the race. With the winning of the mile and three mile events, in the senior intercollegiate track meet the harassed medico feels that he has done enough extracurricular work for the season; and when last seen in the lobby of the Lasalle Hotel he was busily smoking one of the largest cigars in Kingston.

R.M.C. will also turn out with a much weaker team than that which won the event last year and as yet, Queen's is an unknown quantity. Five members of the McGill harriers went over the Kingston course two weeks ago and report that it lies over flat, paved roads. There are no hills and the going is very easy from the point of view of actual running. However, on a flat course, there is more opportunity for fast time—which just suits the McGill distance men.

Rugger Team Plays At Mount A. Today

First of Two Exhibition Matches in Maritimes

Considering the development of English Rugby in the Maritimes, especially amongst university students, even the most optimistic of McGill's supporters will be surprised if the red team wins either of its week-end matches in New Brunswick. The first of these takes place today at Sackville against Mount Allison University, alma mater of several members of team including Captain Mel Rice. Then on Thanksgiving Day the provincial university will be hosts at Fredericton.

Practically all the McGill players have a Maritime or British Columbia tradition, although two or three are from English public schools. Two of them, Hanbury and Woods, have shown to advantage in the intercollegiate Canadian Rugby league, but although the two games have their similarities, the parent one has retained much more open with fleet backs and good kicking as important factors, rather than burly line plungers.

HARRIERS

The Dunlop Road Race will be run Monday morning at 11 o'clock. It will start from the North Branch Y.M.C.A. All harriers are entered and are expected out.

Robertson Works Out With Hockey Team in Practice

Right Winger May Return to Squad—Jack McGill Looks Good

PLENTY OF MATERIAL

TOMMY Robertson worked out with the candidates for the McGill senior hockey team at the Forum yesterday afternoon, and a rumor was current that he may be seen in action with the red Senior Group team this season. Robertson, who was regular right wing on last year's champion intercollegiate squad, was thought to be one of the two veterans not available for this year's team, but if he returns to the fold Ralph St. Germain will be the only graduate.

Nearly 20 men turned out for this second regular workout of ice candidates who are bidding for the favor of Coach Bobby Bell's trained eye. Practically all of last year's team will be eventually available, and plenty of very promising "new" Hugh Farquharson talent is also being offered, although several men of both categories are still playing senior and junior rugby. The coach and others who are acquainted with the standard of play in the Senior Group are freely predicting that there is a good chance that McGill will lead the league at the end of the coming season, and this in spite of the fact that there are few outstanding stars, but rather a good selection of hard-working, fairly experienced men.

With a good record as a member of the Ottawa New Edinburghs intercollegiate champs, Jack McGill was perhaps the outstanding freshman on the ice yesterday. With only two spins on skates behind him this fall, McGill appeared to be thoroughly at home on the ice and playing centre he was carrying dangerous rushes into opposing territory, passing and shooting accurately, and back checking in a manner that labels him a strong contender for a regular berth on the Senior Group. Freshmen are ineligible for intercollegiate competition in major sports of which hockey is one, and just at present it looks as if there will be considerable differences between the line-up for the two games with Toronto Varsity and that which will function most of the season in the city league.

Other contending freshmen who have already put in an appearance are Nelson Crutchfield from Shawinigan Falls, who has already shown that he can work well flanking McGill on the wing; Farmer, from M.A.A.A. Juniors.

Powers and McHugh For Goals

Hugh Farquharson was his old wily self, stick-handling his way through all opposition as he teamed with Robertson on the other wing. Ward was not on the ice nor was Powers, who will play in the nets again this season. The former is suffering from a slight injury which will keep him out for a day or two, and the latter has gone to Ottawa for the week-end. Hollie McHugh was nailing shots from all angles, and he will provide adequate substitute material for the goal position.

Centring around Captain George McTeer, who of course will not report until after the Queen's rugby game on the 15th of the month, the defence will compare favorably with that of last year. Hutchins and McGillivray were both in action, and the latter's effective sweep check was very much in evidence. In addition to these two from last year's team, Painter and Dinan were also on deck, as was Liny Webb from Westmount High. The big boy may not be seen in senior company this season, but he is a freshman and (Continued on Page Four)

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COLORS

Apologize For Use Of University Song

Blue And White is Played Only at Request of Co-Eds

MANAGER EXPLAINS

University Song Dedicated To Maple Leaf Team Without Consent

—By Exchange Service—

Drawing attention to the fact that he inadvertently neglected to have his announcer mention the University song while playing "The Blue and White", a letter has been received from the manager of "The Silver Slipper", suburban dance hall, apologizing for his error. It will be recalled that the Students' Administrative Council considered taking official action to prevent the use of the University song by outside parties.

October 24, 1930.

Mr. A. G. Burns, Secretary, Student Council, University of Toronto, Gentlemen:

Our attention has been called to the article which appeared in the Evening Telegram of October 23rd, with reference to the dedication of the Varsity Song. The Blue and White, by our orchestra, Ronnie Hart, to the Maple Leaf Hockey Team, wherein our announcer neglected to mention the University of Toronto at the time the song was dedicated.

Our orchestra only plays this number at the request of a member of the University of Toronto, and at no other time. Since Connie Smythe the coach of the Maple Leaf Hockey Team, and several members of the team are Varsity graduates, this number was requested and played. It was purely an oversight on the part of our announcer in neglecting to mention the University of Toronto at the time, and we can assure you that there will not be another occurrence of this type.

It distresses us greatly that we should have, in this way, neglected to pay due honour to the University of Toronto, and trust that this apology, on behalf of the announcer and the Silver Slipper, will be accepted.

We would appreciate this letter being posted in a conspicuous place, where it may be read by the Students.

Very truly yours,
Waldo Holden.

Inventions of XVIIth Century Aided England

(Continued from Page One.)

cept things merely because some one said them.

Architecture Advances

The greatest progress of the age was made in the field of Architecture. Inigo Jones, who had studied in Italy returned to England with many new ideas. He changed English architecture from a conglomeration of styles to a single dignified, and human style. His buildings had a new sense of proportion, and a new correctness of form.

Jones was followed by Christopher Wren, great English architect and mathematician. Wren gave all his buildings statelyness and dignity but with more warmth and human feeling than his master. He had an unique opportunity, in that he was given the rebuilding of from thirty to forty churches after the Great Fire of London.

He built his churches on the new plan, for a religion of reason rather than a religion of Faith. No longer were there great pillared aisles leading up to the altar and a mystical sacrifice; now the churches were built around the pulpit, so that all could hear and see the preacher.

Saint Paul's Cathedral, Wren's masterpiece, is still a wonder of architecture. The dome is topped by a massive metal lantern, weighing over seven hundred tons, and cynically supported by a brick cone hidden within the walls.

The speaker concluded with the thought that the Seventeenth Century saw the disappearance of the spirit of blind faith, and the substitution of scientific reasoning in all intellectual activities.

Intelligence Tests Bring Peculiar Answers at Michigan State College

Freshman psychological tests at the Michigan State college, laughingly called intelligence tests, annually bring their quota of queer and humorous answers. Glance over a few:

A lighthouse is used for looking out over the water from a submerged submarine.

Embalmng is the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting skins of animals.

Then here is one that shows the effect of advertising: Flowers is the expression of sympathy or grief.

And here the effect of novels: "Alas" is the expression of sympathy or grief.

And in there, three we are convin-

Additions to the Library

Literature & Literary Criticism

Abercrombie Lancelotti — Interludes and poems.

Adams, Isabel — Heart of the woods

Belle, Millaire — Bellinda.

Copland, A. E. — Silver Circus; tales.

Fahlman, Erik — Firman Aberg-

son.

Galworthy, John — Two Farsee

Interludes.

Hamsun, Knut — (The) women at

the pump; tr. fr. the Norwegian by

A. G. Chater.

Heidenstam, Verner von — Folke

Filbyter; auth. tr. fr. the Swed. by

Emilie Stein.

Housman, Laurence — (The) life of

H.R.H. the Duke of Flamborough, by

Benjamin Bunny.

Knister, Raymond, ed. — Canadian

short stories.

La Maziere, Pierre — I'll have a fine

funeral; tr. fr. the French by J. Le

Clercq.

Lindblad, Goran, ed. — P.A.N., vers

och prosa, 1928.

Neumann, Alfred — (The) devil, tr.

fr. the German by H. Paterson.

Pabst, C. R. — Vorlesungen uber G.

E. Lessing's Nathan.

Packard, F. L. — Shanghai Jim.

Parker, L. N. — Pomander walk.

Reiser, Hans — Bindeschan der

Landstreicher.

Schmidtson, W. A. — Garten der

Erde.

Seoergel, Albert — Kristall der Zeit

Sudermann, Hermann — (The) mad

professor; tr. by I. Leighton, and O.

P. Schinnerer. 2 vols.

Sutro, Alfred — (The) cave of il-

lusion; a play in four acts.

Tegner, Esaias, bp. of Wexio —

Episka dikter.

Valat, Charles — (Le) kilometre 53,

par Henry Daguerches, pseud.

Wade, H. G. — (An) Acadian singer-

Francis Sherman.

Wassermann, K. J. — Casper Hauser,

tr. by Caroline Newton.

Wells, Mrs. Amy C. — (The) book of

Catherine Wells.

Biography

Alexander, G. G. — From the Middle

Temple to the South seas.

Böttiger, C. W. — Sjalvbiografiska

anteckningar.

Buchan, John — Montrose.

Cheng Tcheng — (A) son of China;

tr. fr. the Fr. by M. M. Lewis.

Cournois, John — (A) modern Plut-

arch.

Dark, Sidney — Five deans.

Dark, Sidney — Twelve bad men.

Diapex, William — Cannibal Jack.

Fleg, Edmond — (The) life of Moses,

tr. fr. the French by S. H. Guest.

Harrington, Sir John — (The) letters

and epigrams of Sir John Harrington.

Hemsley, Richard — Looking back.

Josephson, Matthew — Zola and his

time.

MacDonagh, Michael — (The) life of

William O'Brien.

Mackenzie, Catherine D. — Alexander

Graham Bell.

Peterson, Houston — Havelock Ellis,

philosopher of love.

Thaddeus, Victor — Voltaire, genius

of mockery.

Geography and Travel

Book, Fredrik — Resa i Sverige, fran

Emygebuk till Pajala sommareen 1924.

Canada — Interior, Dept. of North

west Territories and Youkon branch

— (The) North west Territories, 1930,

by P. H. Kitto.

Morand, Paul — New York.

Rosellieb, Hans — Spanische Wander-

ungen.

History

Box, P. H. — (The) origins of the

Paraguayan war.

Gwynn, D. R. — (The) Irish free

state, 1822-27.

Repplier, Agnes — Pere Marquette.

Thomas, L. J. — Raiders of the deep.

Thompson, C. J. E. — Mysteries of his-

tory.

Political History And Political Science

Andrews, C. F. — India and the

Simon report.

Appondyl, Albert, Count — Justice

for Hungary.

Blachly, F. F. — (The) government

and administration of Germany.

Leski, H. J. — Liberty in the modern

state.

Economics

Biel, Gabriel — Treatise on the power

and utility of money, tr. fr. the

Lat. by R. E. Burke. — (The) book of

Canada; pub. by the Canadian medi-

cal association.

Coons, A. G. — (The) foreign public

debt of China.

Harr, J. A. — Banking theory and

practice.

LaJance, Mary — (The) Filene store.

McChuan, David — State insurance in

the United States.

Mackenzie, M. A. — Actuarial prob-

lems.

Mohr, Henry — Life assurance

primer.

National industrial conference board

— Systems of wage payment.

Peddie, J. T. — (The) dual system of

stabilization.

Peel, A. G. V. — (The) economic im-

pact of America.

Pomfret, J. E. — (The) struggle for

land in Ireland, 1800-1923.

Rice, S. A. ed. — Statistics in social

studies.

Shoup, C. S. — (The) sales tax in

France.

Thompson, W. S. — Population prob-

lems.

Science

Glover, J. W. ed. — Tables of applied

mathematics in finance, insurance,

statistics.

Hanton, T. G. — Metalliferous mine

surveying.

James, R. W. — X-Ray crystallogra-

phy.

Royal Society of Canada — (The)

Royal Society of Canada, May meet-

ing, 1930, at Montreal.

Smith, D. H. — (The) Panama canal.

Williams, W. E. — Applications of

interferometry.

Natural History

Allenburgh, Edgar — Instructions for

reports in genetics.

Fitzsimons, F. W. — Pythons and

their ways.

Martin, W. — (The) New Zealand

nature book, vol. 1.

Scott, G. C. — (The) science of bio-

logy.

Selous, Edmund — Bird watchin.

Smith, Herbert Guthrie — Birds of

the water, wood & waste.

Westell, W. P. — British mammals.

Westell, W. P. — British reptiles, am-

phibians and fresh-water fishes.

Zschokke, P. — (Die) Tierwelt des

Kantons Tessin.

Philosophy And Religion

Bible — Old Testament — Seed

of Israel, tales from the English Bible.

English — Selections — Li Gi; das

Buch der Sitte des alteren und Jun-

geren Dal.

Seth, Andrew — Studies in the Philo-

sophy of religion.

Barry, J. J. — How to make etchings.

Bestelmeyer, G. J. G. — German Bes-

telmeyer.

Eckenrath, W. — W. Eckenrath; W.

Schurig.

Emanuel, F. L. — Etching and etch-

ings.

Forster, J. W. J. — Under the studio

light.

Gerson Bruder — (Die) Architekten

Bruder Gerson.

Glass, F. J. — Modelling and sculp-

ture.

Holzmeister, Clemens — Clemens

Holzmeister.

Kramer, Jean — Jean Kramer.

Kreis, W. H. — Wilhelm Kreis uber die

zusammenhange von Kultur, Zivil-

ization und Kunst.

Kurz, O. O. — O. O. Kurz und E.

Herbert.

Martin, Henry — (L') art musulman.

Ostberg, Ragnar — (The) Stockholm

Town Hall.

Pfeiffer — Pfeiffer & Grossman.

Pietrusky, Ernst — Ernst Pietrusky.

Ripphahn, Wilhelm — Wilhelm Rip-

phahn.

Salvisberg, O. R. — Neuro Arbeiten.

Salwey, J. P. — How to draw in lead

pencil.

Siebrecht, Bruder — Bruder Sie-

brecht.

Stchoukine, Ivan — (La) peinture in-

dienne a l'epoque des grands Moghols.

Straumer, Heinrich — Heinrich

Straumer.

Swindler, Mary H. — Ancient paint-

ing, from the earliest times to the

period of Christian art.

Taut, Max — Bauten und Plane.

Waddell, Lieut.-Col. L. A. — Egypt-

ian civilization.

Watkins, Alfred — (The) old stand-

ing crosses of Herefordshire.

Music

Capell, Richard — Schubert's songs.

Hunter, S. A. ed. — Music and reli-

gion.

Soulle, C. G. — (La) musique en

Chine.

Wilson, Anne C. Lady — (A) short

account of the Hindu system of mu-

sic.

Biography, Libraries, Etc.

Carnegie corporation of New York

— Memorandum. Libraries in the

union of South Africa, Rhodesia &

Kenya Colony, by S. A. Pitt.

Elster, Ernst — (Die) Helne-Samm-

lung Straues. Nautical five foot

shelf.

Miscellaneous

Dolman, John — (The) art of play

production.

Gibbs, Sir P. H. — (The) day after

to-morrow.

Gilbreth, Mrs. Lillian E. — Living

with our children.

ANCESTOR WORSHIP

Here is where the far famed Ameri-

can humor triumphed over the much

abused English humor. We were all

assembled at the dinner table at the

house of a very respectable English

family. They were, in fact, of the peer-

age, and thus were extremely proud

of their ancestry. The dinner having

progressed, the host, who sat next to

me, dug his hand into his pocket and

pulled out a coin. We were all on edge